

They Never Will Be Missed—

Thousands and thousands of our readers have listened to the tuneful melodies and crisp wit of "The Mikado," which made Gilbert and Sullivan the emperors of comic opera. All will remember "Ko-Ko," the Lord High Executioner, who to effectively perform his arduous duties made up "a little list" of well-known people "who never would be missed." Herewith is given THE COLORED AMERICAN's little list of familiar offenders, whose absence would be a public benefit. We are sure

THESE WOULD NOT BE MISSED:

Fool friends.
The man with a hobby.
The long-winded preacher.
The friend with the hard-luck story.
The candidate for everything in sight.
Choir singers who have seen better days.
Negroes who habitually sleep in the daytime.
Presiding officers who want to do all the talking.
People who stand up in front at competitive drills.
The haughty Negro who never reads a race journal.
Women who were "never born to work for a living."
Editors who air their personal grievances in their columns.
Impecunious lobbyists who infest the corridors of the Capitol.
The envious Negro who rejoices over the downfall of a brother.
The mysterious wise-guy who has a tip from the White House.
The "unappreciated" individual who perpetually nurses a grievance.
The "point-of-order" fellow who obstructs business at conventions.
The empty-headed nuisance who talks vociferously and laughs boisterously.
Negro capitalists who refuse to open doors for the employment of Negro talent.
Officials who promise the same position to a dozen aspirants to hold them in line.
The borrower who never buys a match, a newspaper, a cigar or a plug of tobacco.
Preachers who are too busy raising money to think of the spiritual needs of his flock.
Lawyers who make a practice of filing estates intrusted to their administration.
The intruder who discusses domestic or business affairs upon a purely social occasion.
Men who never have time to read a book or paper, but sit up until 2 a. m. playing whist.
The debater at the literary who discusses everything but the paper up for examination.
Widow landladies who pour into your ears in tearful tones the virtues of the "dear departed."
Heads of departments who draw the color line in appointments, assignments and promotions.
The fellow who secures the loan of a dime—and forgets to remember the little circumstance.
Idiot who insist upon talking to you at an entertainment when you wish to enjoy the program.
The fiend who sits close to you and keeps up a perpetual hawking and copious expectoration.
Narrow-minded individuals who dislike you because you won't fall out with somebody they dislike.
"Good-time" females who lead susceptible women into indiscretions that blight promising lives.
The effusive party who shakes hands with you six times a day if he meets you that often on the street.
Cadet captains who treat their subordinate officers and privates as if they were so many dogs or serfs.
The Caucasian speaker who forgets to

AN ACCOMPLISHED CUBAN Eulogizes Peruna as an Efficacious Catarrh Cure.



Gonzalo De Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington.

Senor Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theatre, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement, but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

Peruna does not operate upon the system as the usual remedy does. It is not a local treatment. It operates as a systemic remedy. It gives tone to the

weakened nerve centers, and thus gives tone to the mucous membranes that line the various organs of the body.

Catarrh is always located in some mucous membrane. Catarrh is a flabby condition of the blood vessels of these membranes. Peruna gives tone to these vessels and restores them to their natural elasticity.

Miss Martha Wittkopp writes from Greenville, Mich., the following: "When I began your treatment I had catarrh of the head, nose, throat, stomach and pelvic organs. I was troubled with hawking and spitting, caught cold very easily, had almost constant headache. My stomach was all out of order, I did not sleep well, and was more tired in the morning than when I retired. I had backache and was very nervous, in fact, the catarrh had permeated my entire system, and I almost despaired of getting well.

"I wrote you for advice and you advised Peruna. I began to gain right along, and am now well. My parents praise Peruna very much. As for myself, I can't speak well enough of it. I am well and happy and enjoy my life as I never have before. I cannot remember when I have felt as well as I do now."

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter written

from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words: "Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and a catarrh cure I know of nothing better."

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." This book treats exclusively of diseases peculiar to hot weather, is profusely illustrated and should be in the hands of every person suffering with any form of summer catarrh.



Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama.

consider the Negro's services in the development of our national life.

Readers at literaries who load down an otherwise good paper with a lot of big words and technical terms.

Loafers in barrooms who hang around and hail newcomers for the purpose of being invited to drink.

Gossipers who go to a funeral to pick to pieces the reputation of the corpse and the history of all the mourners.

Colored laborers who do private work for their chiefs, contrary to law and are afraid to let the truth be known.

The visitor who calls on you frequently when he knows there are still a few "slugs" left in the bottle.

Ministerial frauds who dazzle the credulous with glittering generalities—long on gab and short on morals.

Stuffed prophets who get furious because some step is taken in the community without their being consulted.

Wives who chatter over the fence to their neighbors while their dishes remain unwashed and the floor unswept.

The fellow who invites a distinguished leader to dinner and then "bones" him for an endorsement for office.

Hired girls who carry away their employers' victuals to feed a lazy, no-account loafer, who masquerades as a man.

Women who sit all day in idleness at windows to see who goes into their neighbors' houses and how long the caller stays.

Landladies who collect your money and then board you out of what they can spare after buying dry goods and such like.

Lickspittles who carry tales to department chiefs concerning the habits or conversation of their associates, to curry favor.

Cheap politicians who run around fooling gullible women and confiding men into a belief that they can get them appointed to office.

People who buy goods on the installment plan and then regard the collector as their personal enemy, to be avoided as you would a pestilence.

The interloper who comes in on your busy day and asks your opinion as to the practicability of the Santos-Dumont airship and the underlying principle of wireless telegraphy.

COMPANY B A WINNER.

Continued from first page

son, Albert Knorr, Ulysses Martin, William Newman, John Parker, Robert Queen, Clarence Rose, Oscar Smith, William Twine, William Tinney, Benjamin Boyd, and Benjamin Wade.

Company C—Captain, Milton S. Bush; first lieutenant, Joseph R. Cogbill; second lieutenant, Norris A. Dodson; first sergeant, James C. Powell; second sergeant, Chester A. Dodson; third sergeant, William A. Grant; fourth sergeant, John H. Wilson; fifth sergeant, Jesse J. Gardner.

Corporals—Horace Anderson, Harry Brown, Chester Martin, and George Robinson.

Privates—Lorenzo Adams, Willis Bundy, Everett Brown, John Brown, Elbert Corbett, Elmer Chisolm, William Dabney, Talbert Dowling, John Ellis, Roscoe Ewing, Miley Fenwick, John

Gaines, Lewis Howell, William Jackson, George Lewis, Julius Lee, William Lomax, Eugene Lucas, Thomas Manly, Francis Miller, William Mitchell, Charles Newman, Charles O'Brien, Robert Peters, Samuel Powell, George Roy, Charles Smith, John Spriggs, George Washington, Robert Wilson, Lawrence Wormley and Robert Woodson.

Company A—Captain, Roland R. Johnson; first lieutenant, Rutherford Berryman; second lieutenant, G. Luther Sadgwar; first sergeant, Royal Munday; second sergeant, William Fair; third sergeant, French Tyson; fourth sergeant, Aubrey Morton; fifth sergeant, Charles Turner.

Corporals—Daniel Edmonds, Benjamin Withers, Edward Morton and Henry Booker.

Privates—Robert Ashton, Robert Brown, Jesse Brice, James Bowie, Franklin Childs, Lawrence Goines, Henry Clay, Harry Hurley, George Holman, Sandy Hunter, Louis Jackson, William Lane, Willis Menard, James Nelson, Robert Ogle, Reynard Pleasant, Robert Quarles, Jesse Smothers, George Shippen, Elzie Sudler, Jesse Tigham, Plato Lee, William Wilkerson and Woolsey Hall.

Dessalines.

W. Edgar Easton's military drama, "Dessalines," was given an excellent interpretation Monday evening at Grand Army Hall by the Dumas Dramatic Club. Individual hits were made by the entire company, but especial mention should be made of the effective acting of Miss Grace Storum and Mr. Nathaniel Guy. Mr. Parker N. Bailey was director.